





ADVICE TO COMIC READERS FOR

BAD SKIN

And Other Externally Caused Skin Troubles

JUST FOLLOW SKIN DOCTOR'S SIMPLE DIRECTIONS

By Belly Memphis

Have you ever stopped to realize that the leading screen stars whom you admire, as well as the beautiful models who have lovely, soft white skin, were all born just like you with a lovely smooth skin?

The truth is that many girls and women do not give their skin a chance to show off the natural beauty that lies hidden underneath those externally caused pimples, blackheads and irritations. For almost anyone can have the natural, normal complexion which is in itself beauty. All you have to do is follow a few amazingly simple rules.

Many women shut themselves out of the thrills of life — dates, romance, popularity, social and business success, popularity, social and business success demands them of the good looks, poise and feminine self-assurance which could so easily be theirs. Yes, everybody looks at your face. The beautiful complexion, which is yours for the asking, is like a permanent card of admission to all the good things of life that every woman craves. And it really can be yours—take my word for it!— no matter how discouraged you may be this very minute about those externally caused skin miseries.

Medical science gives us the truth about a lovely skin. There are small specks of dust and dirt in the air all the time. When these get Into the open pores in your skin, they can in time cause the pores to become larger and more susceptible to dirt particles, dust and infection. These open pores begin to form blackheads which become in-



fected and bring you the humiliation of pimples, blackheads or other blem-lishes. When you neglect your skin by not giving it the necessary care, you leave yourself wide open to externally caused skin miseries. Yet proper attention with the double Viderm treatment may mean the difference between enjoying the confidence a fine skin gives, you or the embarrassment of an ugly, unbeautiful skin that makes you want to hide your face.



The double Viderm treatment is a formula prescribed by a skin doctor with amazing success, and costs you only a few cents daily. This treatment consists of two jars. One contains Viderm Skin Cleanser, a jelly-like formula which penetrates and acts as an antiseptic upon your pores. After you use this special Viderm Skin Cleanser, you simply apply the Viderm Fortified Medicated Skin Cream. You rub this in, leaving an almost invisible protective covering for the surface of your skin.

This double treatment has worked wonders for so many cases of external skin troubles that it may help you, too in fact, your money will be returned



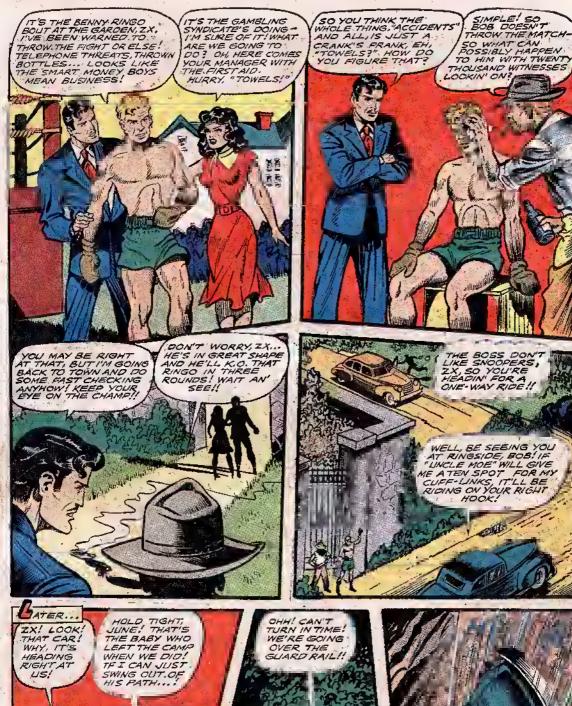
if it doesn't. Use it for only ten days. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose. It is a guaranteed treatment Enjoy it. Your dream of a clear smooth complexion may come true in ten'days or less.

Use your double Viderm treatment every day until your skin is amouther and clearer. Then use it only once a week to remove stale make-up and dirt specks that infect your pores, as well as to aid in healing external irritations. Remember that when you help prevent blackheads, you also help to prevent externally caused skin miseries and pimples.

Incidentally while your two jars and the doctor's directions are on their way to you, be sure to wash your face as often as necessary. First use warm water, then cleanse with water as cold as you can stand it, in order to freshen, atimulate and help close your porce. After you receive everything, read your directions carefully. Then go right to it and let these two fine formulas help your dreams of a beautiful skin come true.

Just mail-your name and address to Betty Memphis, care of the New York Skin Laboratory, 206 Division Street, Dept. , New York 2, N. Y. By return mail you will receive the doctor's directions, and both jara, packed in a safetyscaled carton. On delivery, pay twocan save the postage fee by mailing the two dollars with your letter. If you are in any way dissatisfied, your money will be cheerfully refunded. To give you an idea of how fully tested and proven the Viderm double treatment is, it may interest you to know that, up to this month, over two hundred and twelve thousand women have ordered it on my recommendation. If you could only see the thousands of happy, grafeful letters that have come to me as a result, you would know the joy this simple treatment can bring. And, think of it!the treatment must work for you, or it doesn't cost you a cent.









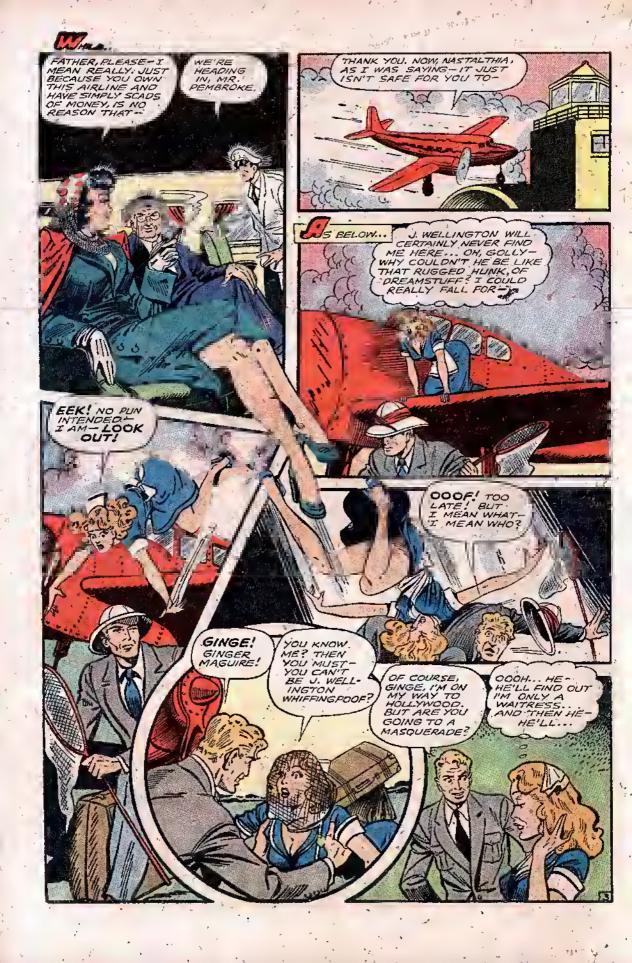


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BILL GIBSON AFY! WHAT GIVES? A GUY AFTER GINGE — AFTER ALL THESE YEARS? WE-ELL, THE MORNING MAIL FROM HER HOME TOWN SAID HE'S ON HIS WAY, AND... (SHHH!) DON'T TELL - PUL-LEESE! HE'LL FIND ME SURE, J. WELLINGTON WHIFFINGPOOF FROM WHISTLESTOP HIGH! THE MAN SHORTAGE MAY BE TOUGH - BUT IT'S NOT THAT TOUGH GINGER MAGUIRE - 7 MISS GINGER Z MAGUIRE! YOU Z HÂVE A VISITOR, MR.J. WELLINGTON, WHIFFINGPOOF!











STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of March J., 1933, and July 2, 1946 of Jumbo Comics, published monthly at New York, N. Y., 10r October 1, 1947.

State of New York, County of New York, ss.:

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aloresaid, personally appeared Claude E. Lapham, who, having been duly sworn, according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor of Jumbo Courtes, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily, weekly, semiweekly or triweekly newspaper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (section 537 Postal Laws and Regulations) printed on the reverse of this lorm, to wit:

1. That the mames and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Real Adventures Publ. Co., Inc., 670 Fifth Ave., New York 19, N. Y.; Editor, Claude E. Lapham, 670 Fifth Ave., New York 19, N. Y. Managing editor, J. F. Byrne, 670 Fifth Ave., New York 19, N. Y. Business manager, T. T. Scott, 670 Fifth Ave., New York 19, N. Y.

2. That the owner is: (II owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. Il not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owner must be given. II owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) Real Adventurea Pub. Co., Inc., 670 Fifth Avenue,

New York 19, N. Y.; J. G. Scott, 670 Filth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding I per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon, the books of the company as trustee or in any other fluciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said lwo paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the cfromstances and conditions under which stockholders and securitive holders who do appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each Issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid, subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above... (This information is required from daily, weekly, semiweekly, and triweekly newapapers only.)

(Signed) CLAUDE E. LAPHAM, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed belore me this 24th day of September,

(My commission expires March 30, 1948.)











TOP OF THE WORLD

BY HENRY WYSHAM LANIER

A TALL figure stood amid a waste of snow and ice. The fur hood that covered the head and most of the face, the shaggy deerskin coat, fur mittens, trousers of polar-bear fur, and sealskin boots gave him the aspect of some wild Arctic creature. But the snowshoes and the ice lance in his hand proclaimed him master of the beasts.

The temperature was 50° below zero. A fierce east wind howled past him, making him bend sideways as he turned to catch a last glimpse of the high bluff which reared itself behind him, a dim blot in the blankness of driving snow.

The man was Commander Robert E. Peary, U. S. N. For the eighth time he was attempting a task which had baffled the hardiest explorers of all nations for nearly-four hundred years. After twenty-three years of Arctic work, after repeated failure, at an age considered too great for such terrific hardships, he was setting out on his final, supreme effort to reach the North Pole. "It was win this time or be forever defeated."

The leader planned five marches of twenty-five, miles each, the last to end by noon of the fifth day for the sake of observations. If necessary the final spurt could be made by one or two men with light sledge and double team. He had kept men who had been proved time and again. Oohqueah, a boy of twenty, was on his first trip; but he was aflame with eagerness, for he was thinking of the treasures promised each man who went to the end-whale-boat, rifle. shotgun, knives and so on-which were to win his wife for him, the pretty daughter of old Ilkwa of Cape York. None of these would fail. It was now supremely "up to" Peary himself; if he played out, "they would stop like a car with a punctured tire."

They started on this final dash.

"As I climbed the pressure ridge back of our igloo I took up another hole in my belt, the third since I left the land—thirty-two days before. Every man and dog was

as lean and flat-bellied as a board, and as hard."

It was the 2nd of April, clear and sunlit. They were in the region of perpetual day-light, where the sun never set, and camping time was indicated by watch or fatigue only. The patches of sapphire blue ice showed the pools of the preceding summer. Elated by their success thus far, excited over the prospect, they thought little of fifty-foot pressure ridges, of involuntary plunges into overflow water, of passages where men and urged dogs leaped from one floating ice-cake to another, each balancing his clumsy craft that it might not tilt the sledge overboard.

They saw the pallid moon circle round the heavens facing the sun, "a disk of silver opposite a disk of gold," and knew that this friend of the long night months was now an enemy whose waxing force would rouse the sleeping tides to dreaded breaking-up of ice-fields.

Travelling for ten hours straight, and taking up another hold in his belt, Peary held on.

They took hair-raising chances crossing new ice; for "a man who should wait for the ice to be really safe would stand small chance of getting far in these latitudes." Their faces cracked open before the wind; for the first time the Eskimos complained of the cold on their noses; the air was "keen and bitter as frozen steel"; they knew that even if successful they might well find an end in this Polar void and the world be none the wiser for their exploit.

But drawn irresistibly by their nearing goal, they pressed forward so swiftly that they averaged twenty-six miles on those last five marches.

At ten o'clock on April 6th observations showed their camp to be at 89° 57'.

"Yet with the Pole actually in sight, I was too weary to take the last few steps. The accumulated weariness of all those days and nights of forced marches and insufficient

sleep, constant peril and anxiety, seemed to roll across me all at once. I was actually too exhausted to realize at the moment that my life's purpose had been achieved."

They are and slept. A few hours later Peary went forward ten miles. At "midnight" he took fresh observations.

He found that in these few hours he had passed from the western to the eastern hemisphere! Travelling straight ahead, north had turned to south! The Pole lay behind.

A careful series of thirteen observations determined the location of the long-sought 90°, as accurately as might be (probably within from one to five miles)—and he crossed and recrossed a ten-mile area to make his achievement secure.

On this spot there was no more north or east or west. The world lay south. All winds, however bitter, were south winds. One day and one night here made up a year—a hundred such a century. Never did humanity approach so close to that ineffable figure of the Psalmist: "A thousand years in thy sight are but as yesterday, seeing that is past as a watch in the night."

Here beneath Polaris in the zenith they heaped a pile of snow-blocks, and planted the Stars and Stripes—a silk flag carried by the explorer for fifteen years—along with the colors of his college fraternity, the ensign of the Liberty and Peace, and the flags of the Navy League and Red Cross.

Here he wrote a post-card to his wife, which finally reached her at Sydney, Nova Scotia.

Here he deposited in a bottle a record of his deed and the following notice;

"90° N. Lat., North Pole, April 6, 1909. I have today hoisted the national ensign of the United States of America at this place, which my observations indicate to be the North Polar axis of the earth, and have formally taken possession of the entire region, and adjacent, for and in the name of the President of the United States of America.

I leave this record and the United States flag in possession. Robert E. Peary, United States Navy."

The deed was done, after four hundred years.

Done by an American officer, in a ship of American timber from an American ship-yard, with even supplies of American manufacture. Captain and crew were Newfoundlanders, and they as well as the Eskimo might well stand as first cousins, at least.

The man who had done it had for years ceased to think of himself save as an instrument for this special purpose. Defeated time and again, he had wrested the earth's greatest mystery from its icy grip. The last of the great adventure stories was told.

That thirty hours at the Pole was well worth the quarter-century of hardships to Robert E. Peary. No wonder that his mental exaltation made rest impossible after the first desperate fatigue had been drowned in a few hours' sleep.

For his dream had become a reality,

The long four-hundred-mile trip back still lay between the adventurers and safety. They tarried the nearest spot where they could chop through the ice to take soundings—getting one thousand five hundred fathoms without reaching bottom.

Then they set out to retrace their danger, ous route.

It seemed as if the defeated polar powers of darkness had given up the fight; for while the journey up had taken thirty-seven days, it was only sixteen after leaving 90° North when they were hoisting the sledges over the almost vertical edge of the glacial fringe, with Cape Columbia only an hour away.

The Eskimos went wild, yelling and calling and dancing about till they fell in the snow from sheer exhaustion.

As sturdy Ootah, oldest of the four, sank down on his sledge, he voiced their relief:

"The ice devil is asleep or having trouble with his wife, or we should never come back so easily."

Honors and medals poured in upon the gallant explorer from every civilized nation.

But I fancy no experience of his life could ever equal those first moments when he stood at the "top of the world," and could look nowhere but south.



















ALAS, DON ESTEBAN, WE MUST BRING WORD OF DON MANUELE'S DEATH, THOUBH TWO SEAMEN AND THIS WOMAN WERE TAKEN!

FAIR EXCHANGE! THE GOLDEN HAR SHALL BE MOST, WELCOME IN MY HAREM! YER HAREM! WHY, YE BILGE RAT, I'D DIE FIRST! KEEP AWAY FROM ME! OIABLO! SEIZE THE VIXEN! HOLD HER FAST, MY LITTLE ONES!





BENEATH THE SEARING IRON HER. STRONG WILL SHALL VANISH! THIS SOON LEARN RESPECT FOR THE WISHES OF DON ESTEBAN!

OOOH...I'VE HALF TH'
SEA INSIDE...THOUGHT
I'D NE'ER SEE SHORE IN
THIS RIG- BUT WHAT!
A HEATHEN BAND ARMED
FOR BATTLE! THEY'VE
SEEN ME...

AHOY! PER-CHANCE YE COULD STEER MY COURSE TO PORTO NERAS.

BY THE PROPHET!
THOUGH HIS TONGUE
IS DIFFERENT, HIS
ROBES AND THE IS
SERVANT TO OUR
BROTHER'S
MURDERER!

































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